



It's a dog day afternoon, and this dog is doing something about it by cooling off in a water puddle on the UNO campus.

photo by John Melingagio

Experiment

Student's summer in Italy described as 'long story'

If Kathy Allen had to write a paper telling what she did during the summer, it would be one long story. Allen was selected to take part in UNO's Experiment in International Living Program this summer in Terramo, Italy.

Allen first went to Massachusetts June 7 to take a three-week intensive language course in Italian. This was after she was selected from three other candidates for the opportunity.

After all this, Allen arrived in Terramo, Italy, which is along the Adriatic Coast. The town has a population of about 48,000.

untypical

Allen's homestay family was not the typical Italian family she was expecting. They were young and had only one child, though the family had lots of relatives.

Her house host was Rina Falconi. Rina, 29, is a language teacher for grade-school children. Allen accompanied Rina to her daily English classes and helped in teaching English.

She also worked for Rina's

mother who owned an Italian restaurant. Allen said one of the biggest concerns of the Italian people is to own property. Allen said obtaining property is so important, people forego taking vacations just to save up to buy another house or another piece of land.

absorb culture

The purpose of the four-week homestay is to help a foreigner absorb the culture of the family and country. But Allen had trouble fitting into that culture. She is a light-skinned blonde and didn't exactly look like another face in the crowd. Men would follow her or either come up to her on the street and start asking her questions in a verbally aggressive style.

Allen's Italian did help her in communication. She had a passable knowledge of the language, enough to order from a menu or go shopping. Allen wanted to take a T-shirt with something printed in Italian back to the states, but all the shirts were Americanized with slogans

such a 'Boston Marathon'!

The only one she did find was a Communist party shirt, which she didn't buy because all the money would have gone to the Italian Communist Party, which she objected to.

communists strong

The Communist Party she said, was strong in Italy and political signs were everywhere. Allen said Italians are always debating politics and can't understand why Americans don't kick Carter out of office, because he hasn't done anything in his first two years in office. "They (Italians) would throw him out of office and get a new president," said Allen.

The town she lived in was very old-fashioned. Women were supposed to wear skirts or dresses. She got stares when she wore jeans in public. One time she wore a sun-dress on a hundred-degree day and Rina made her put a shawl over her shoulders.

Why? She was exposing too much. But on the other extreme,

(continued on page 3)

Senate debates graduate fee increase

By TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

A proposed plan to initiate a difference in tuition between graduate and undergraduate studies by UNL's President Ronald Roskens came under much debate by UNO's Faculty Senate last week.

The plan, if approved, would result in a \$2 increase per credit hour for graduate courses. The increase would go into effect in the fall '81 semester, after which the university could raise the difference between graduate and undergraduate fees as much as 25 percent.

Currently, the most costly graduate school in the NU system is the Medical Center, followed by UNL and UNO.

Some of the faculty senators feel the plan could affect undergraduate studies. Senator Michael Gillespie, feared that sooner or later the differential could make all students pay varied fees for classes.

But Senators Joanne Minarcini and Bruce Garver don't fear the

differential will filter down to undergraduates. Senator Minarcini said that other schools have the differential and it hasn't affected undergraduate's fees.

The Senate passed an amended version of the plan which said it supports a plan for tuition differential between undergraduate and graduate study, but not necessarily the Roskens plan. The vote was 15-12 in favor.

In other Senate action, the faculty passed a resolution supporting the Proposed Policy for Faculty Assistance for Doctoral Study and called for more discussion on the proposal.

The Senate tabled an amendment for a proposed grade scale. In the proposal, an A would be 4.0, A- 3.5, and so on.

An emergency motion called by Sen. Hill was passed. Hill wanted a resolution that would make the American Association of University Professors bargaining positions public. But the idea did not get support. The motion was postponed until next month.

Regents vote 5-3 for budget hike

The University of Nebraska Regents voted 5 to 3 Friday to request the state legislature for an 18% increase in the university's budget.

The 5 to 3 vote was identical to a vote taken in July over the same issue.

In approving the budget request, the Regents overrode the protests of Regent James Moylan that the request was "unreasonable."

"Unreasonable requests beget unreasonably lower appropriations," Moylan said. He argued that a 15% increase would be much more "palatable" to state taxpayers and the legislature.

Regents Robert Prokop and Robert Simmons agreed with Moylan that the budget request was excessive. Simmons proposed that the Regents ask the state legislature for a seven percent increase only.

Wagner disagrees

Regent Kermit Wagner disagreed pointing to the university's record enrollment for this semester.

"We've got more enrollment than we've ever had before. We've got to have more money."

UNO Student President/Regent Katie Rinn urged the board to approve the 18% in-

crease. She termed the request, "A realistic assessment of our needs."

"The academic excellence which characterizes our university should and must continue despite the economic conditions that befall us," she said.

In other action, the Regents voted 7 to 1 in favor of a resolution strongly critical of the UNL Publications Board's handling of the case of the letter sent by UNL alumnus James Coe to former Daily Nebraskan editor Rocky Strunk.

\$800,000 value

Coe donated krugerrand gold coins valued at over \$800,000 to the university. The alumnus claims that a personal letter he sent to Strunk was opened by present editor Randy Essex, and Hubert Brown, a member of the publications board.

According to the publications board, the letter was then passed on to State Sen. Ernie Chambers. Excerpts of the letter later appeared in the Lincoln Journal.

The resolution stated that handling of the letter by Essex and Brown "far exceeded poor judgement." Additionally the board voted that the publications board had not taken "appropriate personnel action against Mr. Essex and Mr. (continued on page 3)

INSIDE GUIDE:

President Carter wants another term, but Gateway columnist Joseph Brennan feels he should give us a better idea of what he plans to do with it. Page 4.

Twenty-seven-year old UNO student Dave Wheeler spent two months alone in the Amazon jungle. Read the fascinating story of his experiences there, beginning on page 7.

Gateway columnist Matthew Stelly disagrees with Owen Knutzen that the Omaha Public Schools are complying with the nation's laws on education. See page 4 for details.

Kevin Quinn used his powerful insight into the ways of the UNO Mavericks, to compose a scintillating game story. See pictures and story on pages 12 and 13.



(From left), Heineman, Schropp, and McColister listen to questions during meeting Friday.

photo by John Melingagio

Questions formulated for first debate

By JANET BROCK
Gateway Associate Editor

A seven member panel ironed out a list of questions Friday for the Gateway debate between 2nd District Congressional candidates Hal Daub and Richard Fellman scheduled for Oct. 9.

According to Paul McCormick, debate coordinator, the purpose of the meeting was to formulate questions that would be non-partisan and fair to both candidates.

"The problem we were having was that some questions would favor Daub or Fellman more, and

that wouldn't be fair. And if the candidates knew the questions before, we'd get canned answers," McCormick said.

He said that after consulting with the campaign managers for both candidates, they decided to have the panel write a list of questions, and throw out the ones the panel thought were biased or too general.

Questions would be selected from the whole group so the candidates won't know which questions will be asked.

McCormick said the questions will be used just as the panel wrote them, and he added it had

not been determined yet how the questions will be selected.

To include questions on foreign policy and national issues, Democratic Congressman John Cavanaugh and former Republican Rep. John Y. McColister have been added to this panel only.

The regular five panel members include Ruth Jackson, vice-chairperson of the Douglas County Democratic Committee, Robert Schropp, Douglas County GOP chairman, Dave Heineman, executive director of the Nebraska Republican Party, Jim McGee, former Douglas County Democratic Chairman, and Jim Johnson, UNO political science professor.

The hour long debate will be divided into two parts. One half-hour will be devoted to foreign affairs, and questions which will include SALT II ratification, what should be the United States relation with Taiwan, and the hostage situation in Iran.

The other half-hour will concentrate on domestic issues, including inflation, import limitations, tax cuts, and campaign funding.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIPS by Bruce McCorkindale



Hazlett named

**\$50,000
OK'd**

Dr. Stephan Hazlett has been named Associate Dean and Professor of the College of Education.

Hazlett, whose responsibilities will be program and faculty development, was associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Previous to that position, he was an assistant professor at the University of Chicago, and later administrative assistant to the director of the University Laboratory School.

Hazlett received a Bachelors Degree from Yale in 1962, a Masters Degree from Harvard and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

The Board of Regents approved \$50,000 for planning of the second phase of the UNO performing arts center.

The \$50,000 was part of a 15.8 million capital construction budget approved for the university by a 7 to 1 vote of the board.

Thirteen percent or \$2 million of the budget is for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The \$2 million includes \$250,000 for the renovation of the UNO Fieldhouse and \$400,000 for the UNO laboratory science building.

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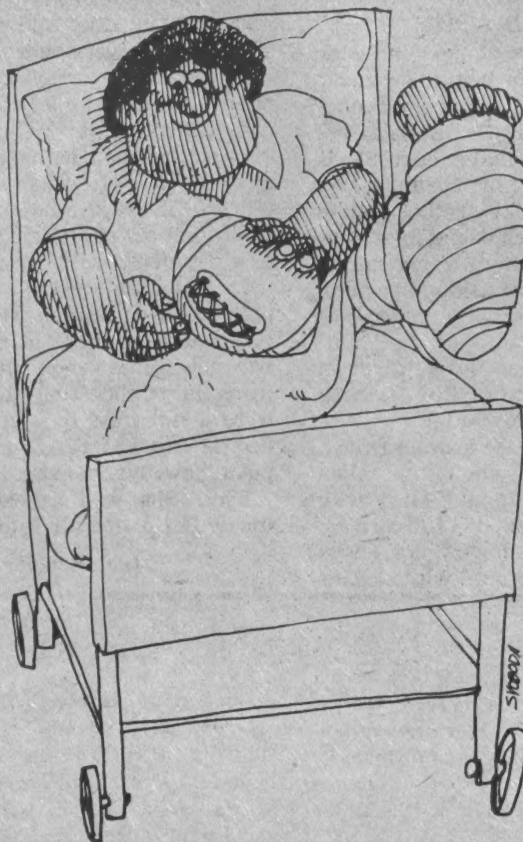
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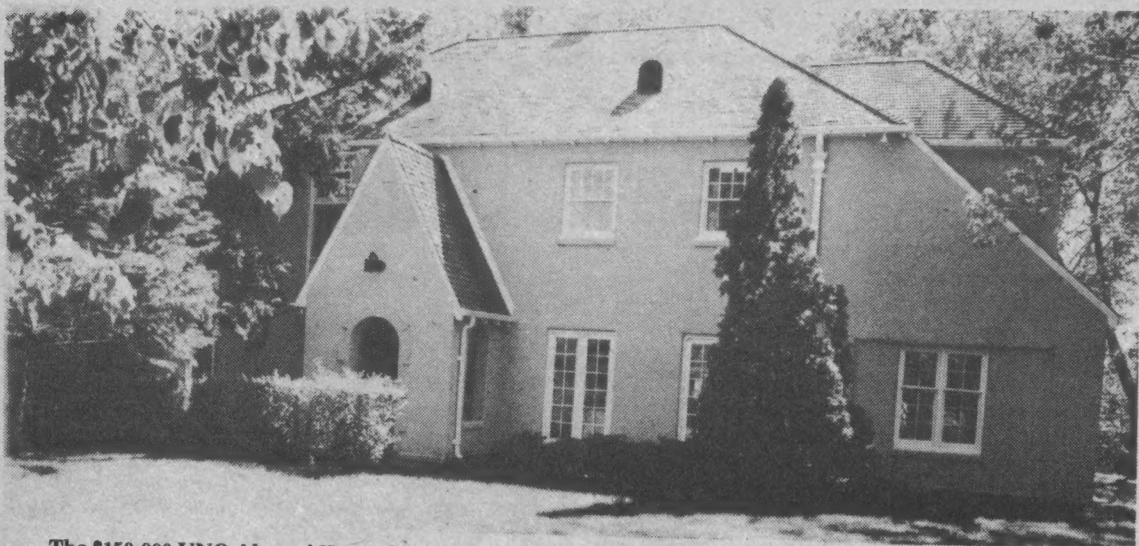
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a special group health insurance program available to students who carry 6 or more hours. If you haven't received full details, information is available from the Student Health Services in MBSC or by calling R. D. Marcotte & Associates at 342-4175.



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The \$150,000 UNO Alumni House is expected to enter the second phase of renovation this fall.

Student's summer in Italy...

(continued from page 1)

Brown," that the board should "reconsider the seriousness of women at the beach in Italy hardly wear anything," said Allen.

other Americans

Another 11 Americans were in Terramo who were all a part of the same program. She said this group became the best of friends and that she will always treasure their friendships.

None of the students in Allen's group had any knowledge of what was going on back home. There were no English newspapers and rumors were the only way they heard about things happening

back in the states. Allen had heard that the US had started draft registration and had invaded Iran.

faddish

Italians are taken up with fads, Allen said. One of the hottest items this summer was American made Izod 'Alligator' shirts. She said Italians feel Americans don't have good taste in clothing, especially men. They were very critical of the men in her group.

But all in all, Allen feels strongly about the program in what it has to offer. She made friends and learned how to accept other

cultures. She feels "everyone should live in a foreign country because it makes you appreciate what we have here."

Budget hike

(continued from page 1)

Brown," that the board should "reconsider the seriousness of the improper actions taken by Mr. Essex and Mr. Brown, and that the publications board should send a written apology to Coe.

Regent Simmons was the only board member to oppose the resolution. Simmons said that the resolution outweighed the seriousness of the issue.

House changing

Renovation work continues at the \$150,000 UNO Alumni House on the west end of campus.

Dan Devere, manager of communication and special projects for the house, said the first phase of renovation which includes the remodeling of offices on the second floor (West Wing) was "well underway."

"Hopefully," work on the second phase of renovation will get started this fall, according to Devere.

Second phase renovation includes the remodeling of the house's garage into a "lounge type" area. Additionally, the manager said the two bedrooms atop the garage would be converted into meeting rooms.

Other renovation plans include the installation of storm windows, carpeting, a modern heating system, and a patio for the backyard.

Devere said he hoped renovation would be completed by the fall of 1981.

The work is expected to cost "about \$175,000," he added.

All of the funds for the purchas-

ing, renovation and maintenance of the house comes from alumni contributions. Of the \$450,000 needed, \$250,000 has already been collected, Devere said.

Obtaining the remaining \$200,000 would "probably be no problem," according to the manager.

He added that funding for the house is not being siphoned from the Alumni Associations annual fund. Consequently, the organization's regular projects such as the 50 scholarships it grants each year will not be affected.

The Alumni Association purchased the home last spring, and Devere said that since that time there's "been a great deal of demand for use of the house."

"This is the only facility of its kind near the campus," the manager said. "Additionally, the house is privately owned so liquor can be served."

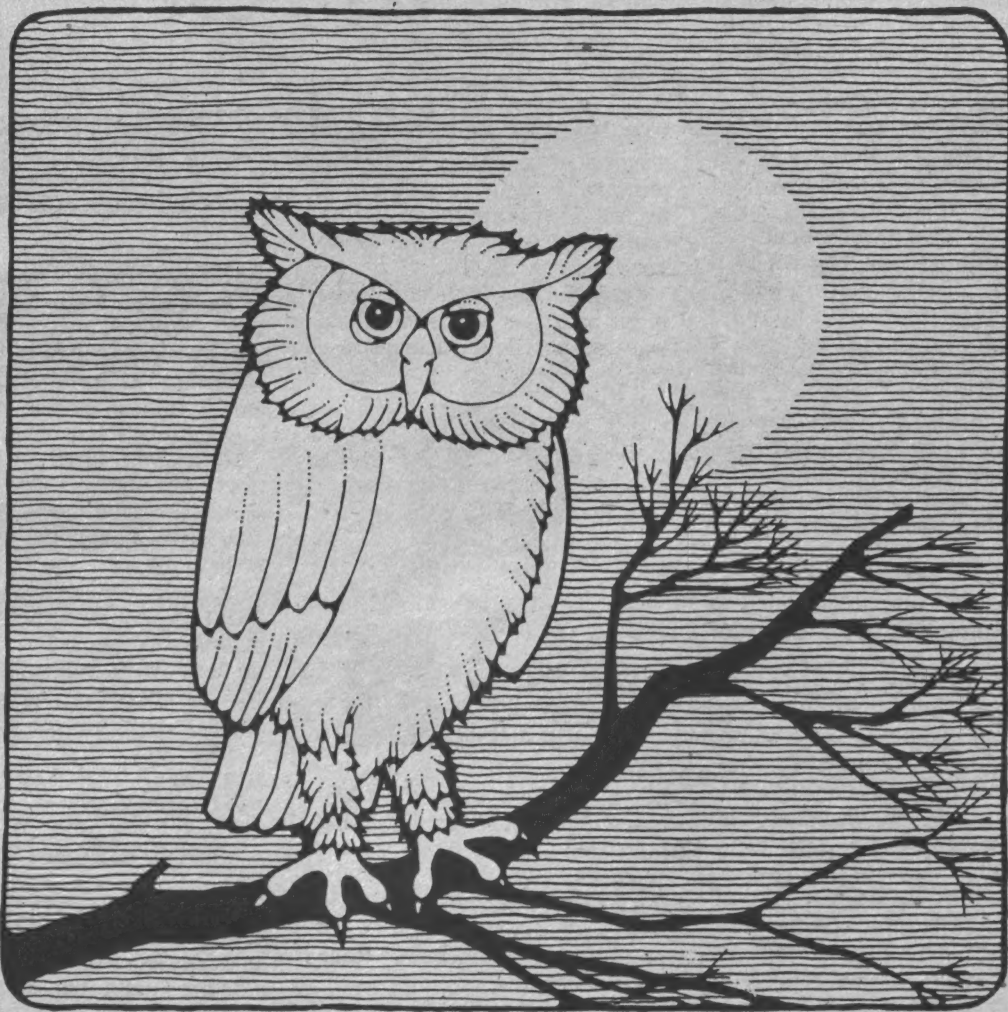
Devere said the 1.4 acre facility, which can be used by UNO faculty, administrators, students and alumni, is capable of accommodating business meetings,

(continued on page 5)

Applications for all students in the College of Education desiring to student teach in the Spring semester, 1980, will be available in Room 326D Kayser Hall, beginning Monday, September 15th.

Application forms must be completed and returned by October 15.

ALWAYS VIGILANT



Like the owl at night, ever alert, the Gateway always keeps an eye open, however weary, for news around campus and around Omaha that affects your lives.

But we can't do it alone.

We can't be everywhere, all the time.

If you hear or see something you feel is newsworthy, please share it with us — you can be our eyes & ears.

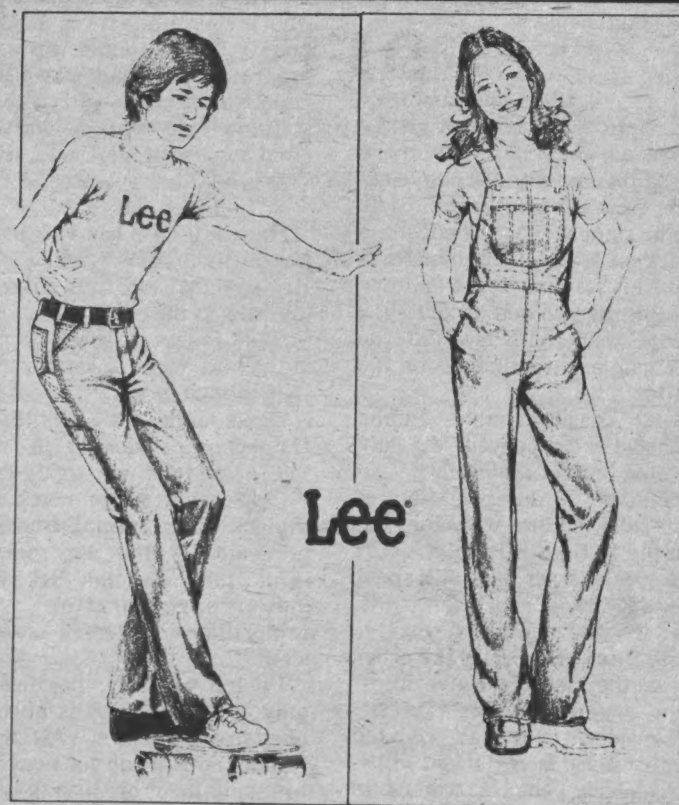
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opinion Is Hipp necessary?

Last Friday the University of Nebraska Regents met in Lincoln to decide what size budget to send to the state legislature for approval. After debating what size request was reasonable, the Regents voted 5 to 3 to ask the legislature for an 18% increase.

A common theme among those voting for the increase was that an 18% hike in spending was necessary merely to keep step with inflation.

Now during the last several weeks we have heard several endearing stories coming from Lincoln of attempts made by NU football coach Tom Osborne to persuade former NU football players to return to the University and finish their education.

If one ignores the question of

why the players didn't finish their schooling while still on the team, Osborne's gesture of concern for the players is laudable.

What is of concern to Nebraska taxpayers and students forced to deal with tuition rates which increase with the turn of each calendar year, is the news that players such as I.M. Hipp are being given jobs on the coaching staff.

One assumes that the coaching staff was well-staffed prior to Hipp's release by the Atlanta Falcons. One also wonders if the position that Hipp will fill, would have existed had Hipp remained with the Falcons. One also wonders if Hipp isn't doing inessential work at the expense of the taxpayer and student.

— The Editor

gateway

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commentary OPS record poor on equal education

BY MATTHEW C. STELLY

GATEWAY COLUMNIST

"This proposed investigation, therefore, appears to be completely unnecessary, unduly burdensome, and particularly ill-timed. The School District of Omaha intends, in all of its actions, to obey the duly enacted laws of this country..."

From a June 12 letter from Own Knutzen OPS Superintendent

to Sen. Edward Zorinsky

Knutzen could hardly be more wrong than he is in the above excerpt from his letter. Perhaps he needs someone to "shed some light" on some of the facts that make his statements the epitome of contradiction and hypocrisy. I accept that challenge and the following are my findings on the matter.

First of all, Omaha Public Schools has not obeyed "the duly enacted laws of this country" as it relates to desegregation of their schools. Even when they did comply to the 8th District Court of Appeals' order, they still spent over \$300,000 in court fighting it. And it wasn't until last year — some three years after the order — that they decided to give up.

violated laws

Secondly, OPS has violated some "moral laws," if you will — particularly when it comes to representation among teachers. For example, of 2,678 teachers in the system, only 255 are black — a percentage of 9.5. And my findings have revealed that the higher the grade level, the less black instructors one finds.

For instance of the 718 senior high teachers, only 54 (7.6 percent) are black; there are 55 black teachers out of 657 total instructors (8.5 percent) at the junior high level, but at the elementary level, 11.2 percent of

the mentors (145 out of 1,302 are black. Can we look at these figures and say that they are merely a coincidence? Hardly.

OPS has violated some "ethical laws," which are similar to those mentioned above. For example, Ron Burmood, project director of the ESAA program, has a wife, who at one time served as Community Liaison under this same program. To avoid charges of nepotism no doubt OPS recently shifted her to the assistant principal position at Morton Jr. High! This is how they operate.

investigate OPS

Fourth, if OPS has violated no laws, why is HEW sending in the Regional Office of Civil Rights to investigate the OPS system? And further, if OPS has broken none of the laws mentioned above (not to mention others), why is it that it ranks ninth on a list of the 100 U.S. school districts having what the Office for Civil Rights calls, "A disproportionate number of minorities in special education programs?" And why does it rank 15th on the list with "overrepresentation of minorities in student suspensions?"

I'll tell you why: because the only laws that OPS is about to obey are the ones it WANTS to!! And it knows it can get away with breaking them because the community that it serves is backwards and apathetic when it comes to "equal education!"

asinine statements

OPS' ignorance is perhaps best manifested in the asinine statement of Dale Samuelson, who serves as the school district's assistant superintendent for special education.

When asked why there were so many blacks in Educably Mental-

(continued on page 5)



new ground needs to be broken

Dealing with "old" issues will gain support for Carter

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

Gateway Columnist

Two years ago, Jimmy Carter addressed a group of Italian-Americans in New York City. In the course of his speech, the president referred to the wave of immigrants who came to America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

He attempted, we were told, to recall some of the misery and hope that the Europeans felt when they first landed at Ellis Island. The American experience, said the president, was not so much a melting pot as it was "a bowl of minestrone soup."

Carter in that statement managed to insult Americans generally, Italians in particular. Jimmy the Panderer was probably thinking, "Well, you dumbbells, I suppose I have to pay attention to you, but y'all remember this is the president himself speakin'."

indicative of attitude

That incident is indicative of the administration's attitude: Why, we all love you, but remember life is unfair, and anyway, you folks done got yourself caught up in a national malaise.

A defender of Carter would argue that the president isn't very tactful when he tells jokes. But Carter is quite skillful when it comes to doing the politically expedient. The great crisis in Iran, which Carter has used for political gain so beautifully, is the best example.

On the morning of the Wisconsin primary in March, Carter called a press conference in the Oval Office at 7 a.m., which just happened to be the time the polls were opening. The president was beaming, as usual, and announced that a "breakthrough" had been achieved in Iran.

Carter, who advocated national prayer as a substitute for diplomacy in December, behaved as though he had just gotten off the hotline with the man upstairs. The breakthrough, as we all know, broke down, but the immediate objective had been achieved: a few more delegates.

great deal expected

We expect a great deal from

our presidents, probably too much, after we step aside from our partisan ravings and try to look objectively. Voters have a tendency to believe that one person can be the visionary — a leader, a symbol.

cruel joke

Still, remembering Jimmy Carter in 1976 seems like a cruel joke. Carter, the New South, pragmatic middle-of-the-roader pledged his undying love to us, his fidelity wrapped up in the famous quote, "I'll never lie to you."

True, the candidate had lusted in his heart, an admission which was supposed to demonstrate



how honest he was, and the public reacted helpfully by forgiving him, but not without a few snickers. (What will Rosalynn think? Hee, hee.) So, for the first time we learned that even presidential candidates think about doing it.

libido

The candidate's libido may have been important to us four years ago, but it has been replaced by some unpleasant events. Inflation, for one thing, which quadrupled from 4 percent at one point, and now resides in the 12 to 14 percent range; 8 million people out of work is another, the president's claim that more people are working than ever before notwithstanding; and an unsteady foreign policy as well, swinging back and forth between hard and soft line, leaving our allies bewildered.

Iran is still one of Mr. Carter's troubles, although the situation is "less grave" now that the rescue

attempt failed. November 4, election day, will be the first anniversary of the hostages' captivity, assuming the president doesn't pull off eleventh hour heroics.

These are the problems that concern most Americans because they are so immediate. In hard economic times, one does not want to hear about something like the Global 2000 report, recently issued jointly by the State Department and the Council of Environmental Quality.

As many of us swing into middle age at the end of the century, we have a lot to look forward to: The population of the world, if present trends continue, will be 8 billion; the battle for food will intensify, pitting developing countries against the industrial world (shortages are predicted here, in the land of plenty); farm acreage, needless to say, will be disappearing; pollution will hardly have abated; energy will be even more precious and scarce; inflation could approach the bizarre levels of 100 percent and up in the West, something places like Argentina have been familiar with for years; and, of course, old stand-by problems like nuclear war and terrorism will be around as well.

problems enormous

The problems are enormous, and yet President Carter says nothing about them, and neither do his principal opponents, Reagan and Anderson. As this is written, China, the great debate flap, and the Stealth defense system have been the hot issues.

But the president means well. He is "wiser now than I was four years ago" as we were reminded in his acceptance speech. So, through all of the blundering, the cynicism, and the amateurishness that has marked this administration, we have been asked to support it again, chiefly because the opposition is portrayed as dangerous.

If the incumbent wants to renew his lease, it would be refreshing if he would begin to address the issues that will confront us in the future, as well as those that matter in the present.

OPS record poor

(continued from page 4)

ly Handicapped classes (57 percent of the 1,535 students in these programs are black), he suggested that "culturally deprived" children face several obstacles to learning, including a lack of language skills and homes that have only one parent or two working parents.

Again, we find the old "blame-the-victim" syndrome, as well as the use of racist terminology.

How can any black person be "culturally deprived?" We have a culture, which means that we have values and a way of life that are unique to us and have their roots in Africa. It is the WHITE YOUTH who is culturally deprived for that which he now claims as his own was stolen from other races. Don't take my word for it — read your own history!

learning obstacle

Additionally, one of the "obstacles to learning" that our children face includes the type of mentality that Mr. Samuelson obviously has. A black child can have two working parents and mastery of language skills, but obviously this makes no difference in OPS; if they can discriminate in their hiring practices against "minority" ADULTS, you KNOW what they'll do to defenseless children who naively trust them with their futures!

I also talked to a Mr. Galusha who is the "head psychologist" for OPS. When I asked him what tests he gave to find out which

children were "slow learners" or not, he quickly ran off a list of them, but one name that I recognized immediately was Stanford-Binet — a test put together by a cracker named Terman who was quoted as stating that "blacks and Mexicans are mentally inferior." This can be documented, so don't get defensive just because I've exposed another one of your so-called "scholars."

OPS is guilty and ain't no need in us nicknamin' the truth. When that investigation team comes in from Kansas, I'm going to be right there with my facts and figures; I'm going to let them know that Own Knutzen got on television and said that there is no discrimination in OPS.

Their findings will do more than just prove that he's lying, but it will also reveal what I see as a systematic cover-up and intentional mis-education of minority students in that school system.

instructors abet system

It's THE SYSTEM that's messed up, and the instructors merely aid and abet that system. For instance, in the past five years, the average years of teaching experience in OPS have increased from 8.8 to 11.2 years (which negates the argument of "unqualified"), the average age of teachers has gone from 35 years and 5 months to 36 years and 5 months (which eliminates charges of "inexperienced"); the number of teachers with a master's degree or higher has in-

creased from 8.9 percent to 40.6 percent (which neutralizes allegations of lack of credentials).

So what is it, then? It's what I've been saying all along — white racism raised to such a level that many of you aid and abet it without even knowing it. If you notice this column is filled with STATISTICS — which mesh with the form-oriented ways you see life. If I talk based on FEELING, you claim that I'm a "ranting fanatic."

So you take these statistics and check them out, O.K.? And when you find out what your mama and daddy are up to in the school system that you probably came from, maybe tonight at the dinner table you can summon up the guts, gall and gumption to ask them about my allegations.

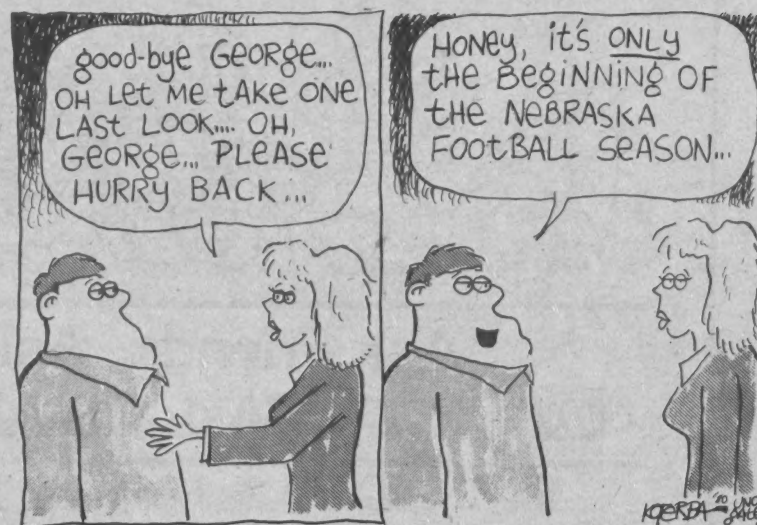
And while you're at it, keep an eye and ear tuned in to your media, because OPS — like every other racist institutional arrangement in this city — is going to be exposed for what it is. And when that time comes, we'll see how many "liberals" out there will be game on "helping the Negroes" then.

Alumni House

(continued from page 3)

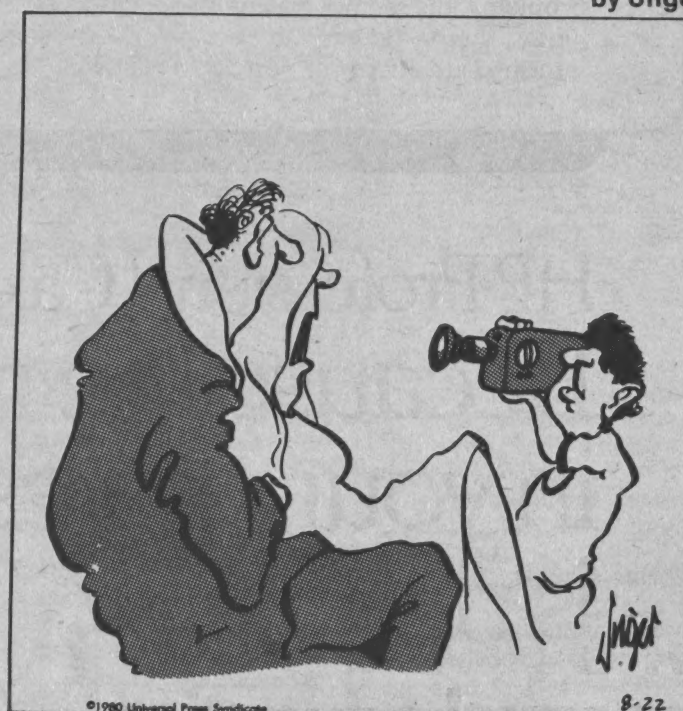
cocktail parties, buffets or sit down dinners.

A "usage" fee will be charged for utilizing the facilities, according to Devere. He added that the money would be placed in the Alumni House's maintenance account.



HERMAN

by Unger



Verne's Views

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this column is to provide members of the University community with information about parking permits, parking regulations, parking changes, and parking problems. Please take a few minutes each week and find out the latest in the "lots."

Pay First — Then Appeal

What happens when you receive a Violation Notice on September 10, appeal it on Sept. 17, the Student Traffic Appeals Commission adjudicates your appeal on September 18 and upholds the violation and the fine? You pay \$5.00 (if that's the fine listed), if you pay by Sept. 24, otherwise the fine doubles to \$10.00.

A better way to approach this matter maybe, is that regardless of whether or not you appeal a violation or when you appeal it — the fine doubles after 14 calendar days. To avoid the maximum penalty, or to "play the odds" it is strongly recommended you pay the fine prior to the 14 day time limit. If the Student Traffic Appeals Commission dismisses or adjusts your fine then you will be refunded that amount.

To obtain a refund, bring your Appeal Form to the Campus Security Department and request a refund on a paid parking ticket. It will be refunded to you at that time.

Parking Tips

Our preliminary check of all parking lots on campus reveals a somewhat different pattern of usage compared to previous years. At the present time Faculty/Staff and Student Lots are Full as follows:

	M	T	W	Th	F
F/S	8:30	8:43	8:45	9:00	8:45
Student	8:00	8:14	8:15	8:30	8:30

The lots (all) do not start opening up (less turnover this year) until approximately 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Caution, this pattern is not fully established and may change.

If you are not sure there is space on campus, use the AKSARBEN Shuttlebus. No permit is required and the bus ride is free of charge.

Next week I hope to have the evening parking pattern for you.

Positions still Available

\$4.00 per hour, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Mon. - Fri. Parking Lot Specialists.



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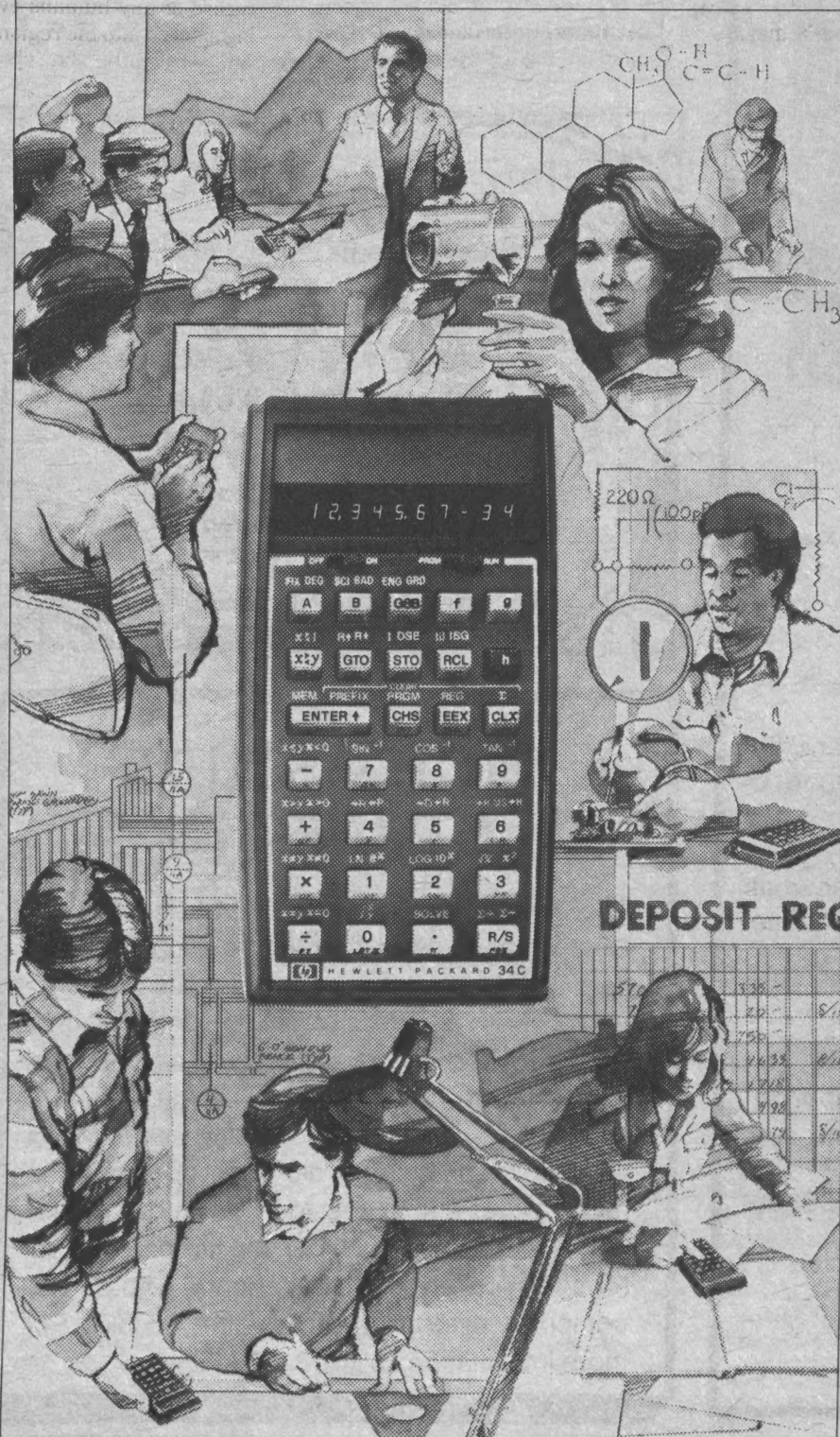
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(continued on page 16)

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months alone in the wild

UNO Student blazes trail in Brazilian jungle

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
GATEWAY EDITOR

In February of 1980 an unshaven, penniless and sick UNO student arrived at San Francisco International Airport with only his kayak as baggage. For 27-year-old Dave Wheeler the arrival meant the end of a long and sometimes harrowing trip into the Amazon jungle of Brazil.

"Even though I was sick and broke, it felt great to be back in the United States," Wheeler remembered. The intrepid education major had begun the trip in November 1979 as a challenge to himself.

see jungle

"First I wanted to see the jungle and unexplored territory," he said. "But I also wanted to see if I could spend two months in the jungle alone."

An earlier trip to Brazil made in 1978 had been Wheeler's first real encounter with a jungle environment. He said that two days spent in the Bayou region of Louisiana in preparation for the trip was the first time he had been in anything like a jungle at all.

The '78 Brazil trip ended in disappointment and failure when Wheeler found himself unprepared for the rigors of two months in the Amazon jungle.

"I thought it was stupid, just stupid that I didn't make my objective," he said of the ten-day excursion.

So he vowed to try again.

saved money

Wheeler spent the next 18 months attending college (UNO) and saving money for the next assault.

Finally on November 11, 1979, the UNO student boarded a plane and began the 24-hour trip to Manaus, Brazil. Manaus, Wheeler said, is a city "about the

size" of Omaha, located in the northern-half of Brazil, about a 1,000 miles inland.

Upon arrival, Kurt Gluck, an internationally-known explorer and adventurer now living permanently in Brazil met Wheeler and helped him prepare for the trip.

The UNO student had met Gluck on his earlier trip to Brazil, and he credits the 67-year-old German with schooling him well in the craft of jungle survival.

preparation

"He warned me about the things that I would encounter, and what I should prepare myself for," Wheeler said.

The explorer also advised Wheeler of the things he need not concern himself with.

"Gluck told me not to worry too much about cannibalistic tribes, wild animals, things like that," Wheeler said, characterizing the unjustified fears as being based on popular "Tarzan-in-the-jungle mythology."

"Gluck said, 'They do you nothing,'" according to Wheeler.

The day after his arrival, Gluck escorted Wheeler to his point of entry into the jungle, about 100 miles north of Manaus on the River Negro.

clothing articles

As supplies, Wheeler had brought along several changes of clothing, his kayak, a rifle ("more to reassure myself than to use," he said), flashlight, candles, compasses, etc. Whatever he believed would be necessary for survival.

This included 35 pounds of granola, 70 packets of freeze-dried food, and 20 pounds of caramels brought not only for nutritional reasons but, because, "I love sweets — had to bring

them along," Wheeler said.

Unfortunately, 60 of the 70 packets of freeze-dried food and some of the caramels never reached their jungle destination. Wheeler believes they were stolen by airport officials in Brazil.

eight-day segments

Wheeler apportioned his days in the Amazon jungle into eight-day segments. Four days were spent hacking his way into the jungle. The other four were spent



Wheeler prepares Amazon jungle "feast"

in base camp relaxing — and preparing himself for another foray into the undergrowth.

A normal "working day" for Wheeler translated into seven hours spent cutting a four-to-five foot swath through the jungle. The education major said he cut the clearing so large to assure that it would be easy to find should he stray off trail. As an additional precaution, Wheeler carried a compass sewn into his clothing at all times.

thorny plants

The UNO student said it was

necessary to remain constantly aware of where he was stepping when walking through the jungle. The jungle floor, he said, is filled with plants possessed of thorns several inches long.

The abundance of insects also created special problems for the 27-year-old.

Wheeler said it was necessary to start setting-up camp three hours before dark, so that a spot suitably free of insects could be found. This wasn't easy, he said,

some form of covering over his head in order to shield himself and the food.

At night the jungle explorer "had little to do," he said. The flashlight and candles had to be employed sparingly to preserve them for the remainder of the trip.

jungle dark

"Nighttime in the jungle is so dark, Wheeler recalled, "that you can't see your hand in front of your face."

Consequently, he said, most of the nighttime was spent trying to sleep.

He could not always count on sleeping in peace, though. Aside from the ever-present insects, Wheeler was also attacked several times by vampire bats.

Wheeler said that Gluck had told him that the bats do not attack people. However, several times he awoke to find small teeth marks in exposed parts of his body, the blood oozing from the punctures.

attacked legs

Ultimately, Wheeler decided to wear socks when sleeping, in the hope that it would dissuade the bats from attacking his feet. It didn't work though.

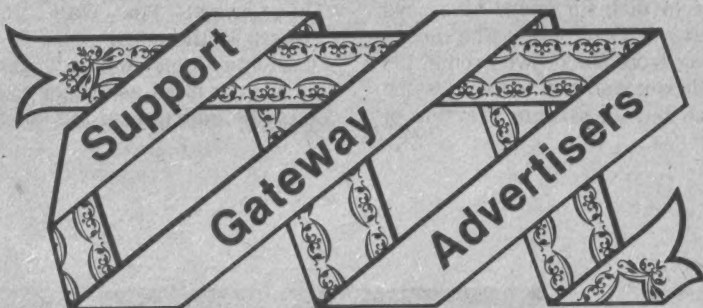
"I woke up one morning to find that the bats had crawled up my leg, and bitten me just above the sock line," he recalled.

None of this prevented Wheeler from attaining his objective of exploring unexplored territory, though.

Wheeler said that much of the territory between the River Negro and the Amazon River is uninhabited, and there is no record of any humans ever having entered into the region.

Consequently, he chose this

(continued on page 10)



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Gilley's mechanical buckner is one mean mother ———

By DOUG SASSE
Gateway Tenderfoot

Tuesday night. "Bronc Night" at Pogo's Electric Cowboy at 1118 S. 72nd St. The bold ones compete to see who can stay on the electric bull machine for the longest ride and win the \$100 cash prize. The not-quite-so-bold-ones cheer them on.

The club has run a Bronc Night on Tuesday nights since their re-opening in June, and the bull is a popular feature with the customers on the other nights of the week. Rock groups such as the Beach Boys & Ambrosia drop in to unwind after the concerts with some riding.

Stephen "Spunky" Korff, Pogo's manager says that Pogo's was the first club within a 400 mile area to have the machine. A club in Council Bluffs is now installing its own "bull".

The bull came from Gilley's in Pasadena, Texas, the now-famous cowboy haven featured in the movie "Urban Cowboy." Korff says that there are three different models of the bull available: the El Toro, the Super El Toro, and the Super El Toro II. All three have speed settings ranging from one to ten. Pogo's bull, the Super El Toro II can buck a rider up to 90 times per minute on its highest setting.

With a machine of such power, Gilley's requires any club who

buys one of their models to observe strict safety rules. Spunky says that the bull itself cost about the same as a "top of the line car," and that the insurance premiums are "about one-and-a-half times the price of the bull."

It's a loss leader, but it brings the people in and they have fun with it.

In addition, Gilley's made specific requirements about the size of the bull room and its safety features. Pogo's surpasses Gilley's specifications and added a few features of their own.

A rider pays \$1 to ride the bull (\$2 on Bronc Night) and signs a liability lease form which releases the club from any liability in case of injury. First aid equipment is provided on the premises in case someone should bite the dust too hard.

"We've been pretty lucky so far," says Spunky. "Nobody's been hurt outside of a few groin pulls and one guy who got the wind knocked out of him. Some of the older guys can throw their backs out if they're not careful, though."

"A rider also has to be sober enough to climb up on the bull by himself. Once they get inside the bullroom there's no drinkin', smokin', or cussin'. That's the rule."

Tuesday's potential Bronc

Night contestants arrive when the club opens. The first 50 people to sign up, cowboy or cowgirl, are the evening's contestants. They receive a number and then compete in the preliminary round. The bull is set at speed eight and one has to stay on for 30 seconds without touching the bull with both hands to qualify for the evening's final round. The winner of the final round wins the \$100.

At the beginning of the Bronc Night season only half of the riders could stay on long enough to qualify. In the last few weeks however, greater numbers of contestants have stayed on for the required time, due to practice and technique refinement. Some people go out to Springfield, Nebraska to ride real bulls to tool up for the Tuesday night events.

Pogo's recently sent two of its best riders, Jim Martin and Shayne Carlson, to compete in an indoor rodeo contest in Cincinnati. After the rodeo, Martin had an opportunity to meet the women's division winner from Gilley's and discuss riding techniques. Jim says it was a very enlightening experience. His riding was featured on the September 4th edition of NBC's "The Games People Play."

Bronc Night has its share of lady riders. Shayne Carlson and Jeanne Wood have put a number of their male counterparts to

shame with their riding ability. Shayne can ride the bull at speed eight with no hands.

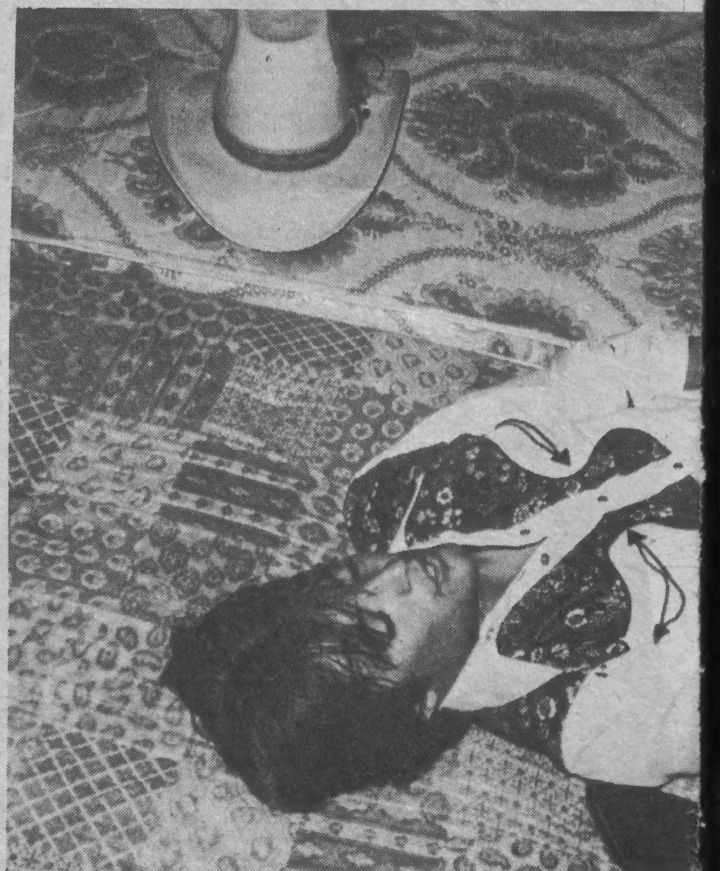
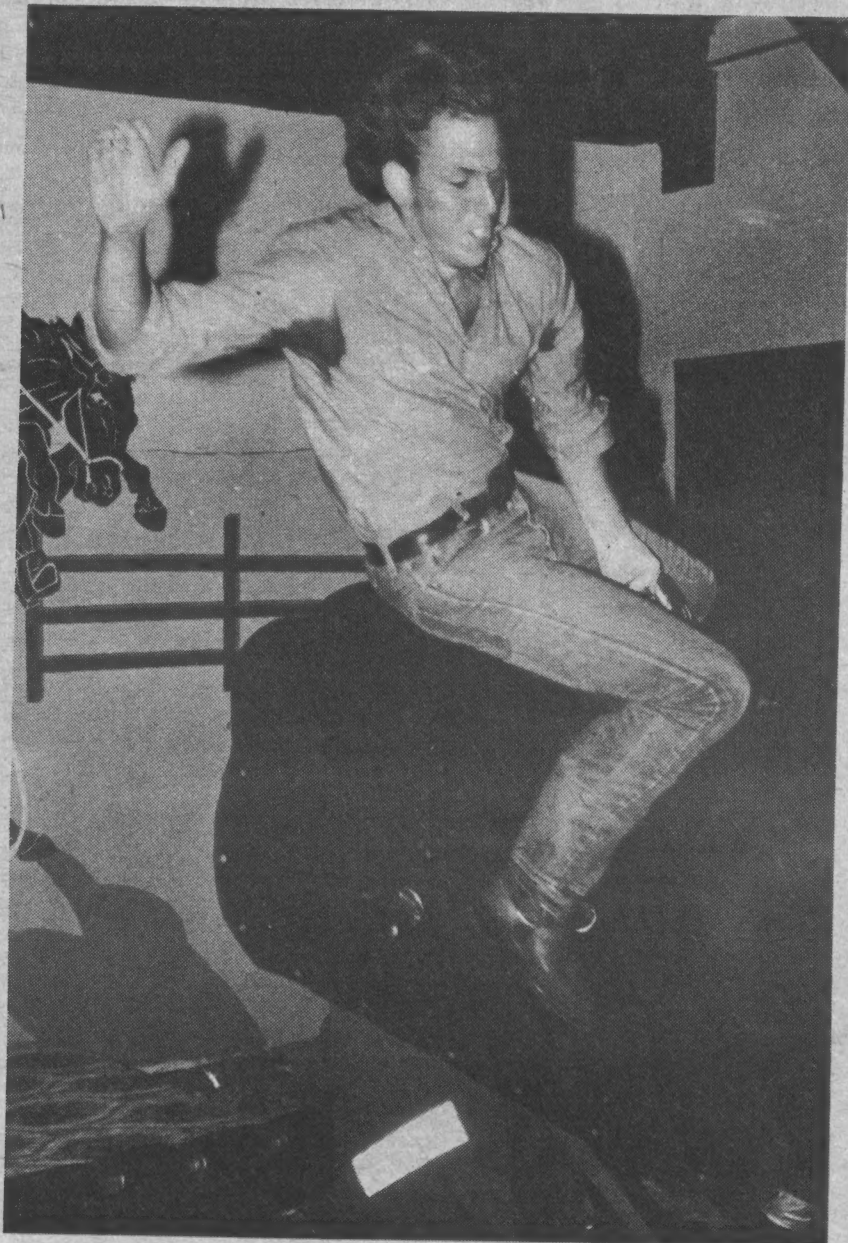
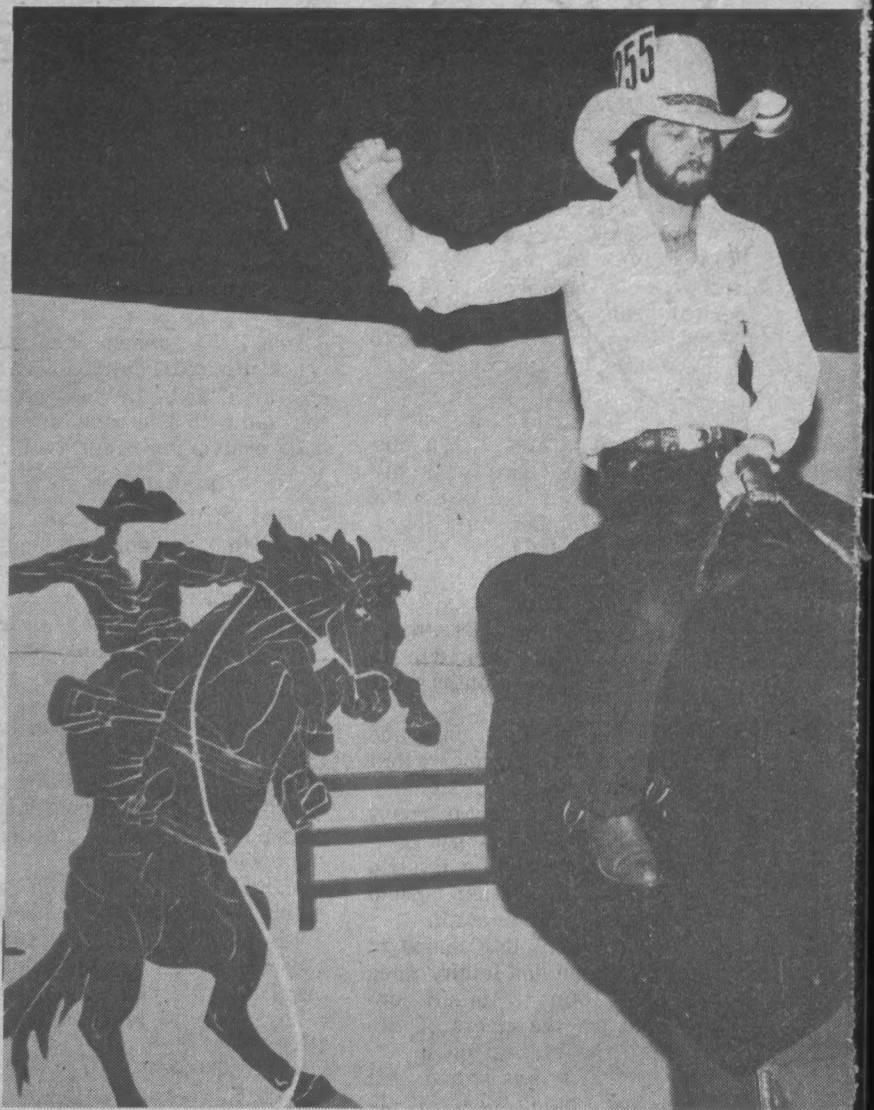
By 10 o'clock so many people crowd around the bullroom that it is difficult to see the action inside. A good ride or a spectacular fall elicits oohs and ahs from the onlookers. Most of them have come to see a good ride and they are not disappointed.

But Mary York, a UNO Junior, has come for another reason. "I like to pick up guys," she says with a wicked smile. She moves away from the crowd around the bullroom and heads towards the back bar in search of action of

another kind.

The preliminary round is over by 11 o'clock and the riders take a ten-minute break before the final round begins. The dance floor is jammed with people wearing cowboy hats and doing the two-step. Disc jockey Ed Van Cleave whips them into a frenzy with Country and Western favorites like "Put Another Log On The Fire," "Take This Job And Shove It," and the ever-popular "Up Against The Wall You Redneck Mothers."

Customers get so rowdy that Van Cleave must ask them over the public address system not to



photos

by

Paul

McCormick

the club changed its format to Country and Western. "People just come in here to have fun. They can take their frustrations out in the bull room or on the dance floor or in the games room."

If a fight should break out however, a crew of friendly but very big and very capable floor walkers known as the "Red Team," because of the red and white checked shirts they wear converge on the combatants like a red table cloth. The brawlers are promptly given the bum's rush out the door, into the parking lot, and are told by Sheriff Korff not to come back. The police are then called.

Frontier justice. No bystanders are hurt, and no, nobody breaks the big mirror over the bar like they do in the western movies. There isn't one. "We don't put up with fights in here," says Rick Madsen, the assistant manager.

"Besides, the Red Team never loses." He scratches his beard and smiles. "We've got a fun place here, and there isn't room for nonsense like fights."

Fun is intended to be the key word in the next few weeks. Pogo's Electric Cowboy is planning to expand Bronc Night into a full-blown indoor rodeo, running from September 19 to the 24th.

Returning for the big indoor rodeo are UNO Sophomore Kraig Thelen, Ned Williams, a 19-year-old Veterinarian's assistant, Gary Wasson, a professional bull rider, and many others. The winner receives \$1000.

stand on the chairs. It is noisy enthusiasm, characteristic of Middle America.

The Midwest, which F. Scott Fitzgerald described in "The Great Gatsby" as "the ragged edge of the universe," has been discovered by East and West Coast alike. Places like New York, California, and Madison Avenue now embrace the lifestyle of "cow towns" like Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, and Omaha.

Spunky says that the fights and violence which were frequent in Pogo's earlier years have diminished considerably since



up and coming

Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Exercise Trail Prediction Run, to be held Sept. 26 at the Elmwood Park Exercise Trail. No pre-registration is required, and those who wish to run should show up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to register. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Registrations are now being taken for men's and women's Intramural Soccer and Bowling. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

The Douglas County Historical Society is offering two free two-week seminars under the direction of Dr. Joe Seger (UNO) and Humanist Roger Reeves in the operation of an archaeological dig of a late 1800's dumpsite located at Fort Omaha. Sessions will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 10 and Oct. 13-24, Monday through Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30. To register call the General Crook House at 455-9990.

The Dramatic Arts Student Organization will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. for dramatic arts majors and freshmen theater students.

The Chapter Summary Bible Study will meet Fridays at 11:00 in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room on the third floor.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a rush activity for women in business Sunday, Sept. 21, from 6-8 p.m. in dining room "A" on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The meeting of the Educational Office Personnel Association will be Oct. 15 at 12 noon in dining room "A" of the Milo Bail Student Center. Don Warrington of Career Placement Services will speak on "skills assessment." Anyone interested is welcome to come and bring a brown bag or carry a tray for lunch.

Voting for faculty advisor will be held at the UNO Geological Society's meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Council Room, 3rd floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. Ballots will be available if unable to attend.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a membership social on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Penthouse of the 500 Building, located at 500 S. 37th.

UNO Patron's of Science Fiction will hold a meeting to nominate officers and discuss future plans Sept. 17, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the State Room on the 3rd floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Red Cross will resume their bi-monthly visits to campus on Wednesday, Sept. 24. They will set up in the lounge area outside of Student Health Services in the Milo Bail Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The schedule for this semester is October 15 and 29, November 5 and 19, and December 3 and 17.

Pat Haller, Republican candidate for county board, will be the guest speaker at the Young Republicans meeting Sunday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center, 3rd floor.

The UNO Square Maverick 5th Anniversary Red Rose Dance will be held Sept. 9, 8-11 p.m., in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, will speak at Creighton University in the Brandeis Student Center on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

A preview opening of lithographs by W. Wayne Kimball, Jr. will be held at the UNO Art Gallery, south of the library, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will be at the gallery through Oct. 3, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student's solo safari. . .

(continued from page 7)

area to make his foray into virgin land.

surveyor's background

Wheeler said that his background as a surveyor aided him in maintaining his sense of direction, and that the compasses were the only instruments he had to keep him from getting lost.

The UNO student said he went about ten miles into unexplored territory.

"It was an incredible feeling," he recalled. "I knew that every step I took was taking me in to territory where no other human had ever gone before. You never knew what you might run into."

"Unfortunately," Wheeler said he failed to encounter any previously undiscovered tribes. Had he done so, he said there was little possibility that he would have been in danger. According to Wheeler, most jungle tribespeople are afraid of the white man on first encounter, and are not hostile.

"There was some chance that I might have encountered cannibals," he said. "But not much."

base camp

When Wheeler wasn't exploring the jungle, he was in his base camp.

About half of his trip was spent there, and the UNO student said he spent the time recouping from his ventures into the jungle.

During the trip, Wheeler took over 1,000 slides of his jungle experiences, many of which were taken from his base camp. Although the jungle was in many ways an unpleasant environment, Wheeler said it also offered



Wheeler and Brazilian pal check kayak

an "incredible array" of flora and fauna. Wheeler said he spent a great deal of time watching the jungle wildlife.

At times, though, Wheeler said his curiosity caused him to stray out of sight of his trail or base camp. As a result, he became lost three times. However, he was always able to return to familiar territory within a few hours.

Base camp life also included fishing, swimming, and visiting with natives or Karl Gluck, who happened to pass by on the river.

Conversations with the natives, who Wheeler said were mostly friendly, were impossible.

communication difficult

The UNO student did not speak Portuguese, the natives' language. Consequently, "visits" were confined to drinking tea, exchanging hand signals or "simply staring at each other," he said.

Despite the limited nature of the encounters, the UNO student

said he was "thrilled" when a native or "anyone" dropped in for a visit.

During the months Wheeler spent in the jungle, he saw people only "on about six or seven" occasions, he said. The only visitor that Wheeler was able to talk to was Gluck who dropped off supplies for Wheeler several times.

"You couldn't believe how happy I was to see him," Wheeler said.

Ultimately, it was the solitude and loneliness of his trip that was the most difficult aspect to endure, Wheeler said.

At one point, ten days passed during which Wheeler did not see or hear another human being, he said. The effects of the solitude were devastating.

feared insanity

"There were times when I was alone that I thought I was going to go crazy — literally," Wheeler recalled.

He remembered occasions sit-

ting alone in his tent, shaking from the long days of solitude.

"After so many days alone, you begin to lose your sense of balance," he said. "I felt like I was seeing the other side of sanity."

In that respect, the experience was a bit of an enlightenment for Wheeler.

The UNO student characterized himself as a loner, who enjoys spending a great deal of time alone.

As a result of the trip Wheeler learned that he "enjoys having people around. I never want to be alone like that again," he said.

But he does plan to return to the Amazon jungle.

Wheeler said that he plans to return to Brazil next summer. However, he's hoping that several other people will want to make the trip with him.

serve as guide

The education major said that a contact sheet will be left at the

recreation office of the HPER building where interested parties can leave their name. Wheeler will serve as the expedition guide.

Aside from the return trip to Brazil, Wheeler also plans excursions to other areas of the world such as: a South Pacific island, the African savanna, either the North or South Pole, and the desert regions of Australia.

To accomodate the trips, Wheeler recently changed his career plans from medical school to education, so that his summers would be free for extended travel.

"I've established certain objectives or myself in life," Wheeler said, "and those are some of them."

Wheeler added that also planned, amidst the trips to exotic regions of the world, is a "casual" trip to Europe. "Just to see what's there," he said.

Sanborn's "Hideaway" best hejira of 1980

In recent years the talent of David Sanborn's individualized style on saxophone has been heard among the works of James Taylor, Carly Simon, The Doobie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, The Eagles, Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt, and most noticeably, on each and every album by Bob James. *Hideaway* (1980) is Sanborn's first solo LP, and although it should be renamed "Breaking Away" for diving headlong into pure and simple jazz, nothing is lacking in stylistic ability.

He gets down to business on the title cut, in which he plays alto, tenor and soprano saxophones, getting the listeners' attention for an early pay-off, *Carly's Song*, written especially for Ms. Simon. This favored cut features James Taylor on vocals and Rick Marotta on drums. Carly's latest producer on *Come Upstairs*, Michael Mainieri, does a fine job on vibes. *Anything You Want and Again And Again* are collaborations with Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers, who disappointingly is not featured on this album, but hopefully will appear on a second Sanborn release.

If ears had taste buds, *Lisa*, written by Sanborn, would be as savory as Asti Spumante champagne. Sanborn plays this one smoothly and seductively, making *Hideaway* this year's best "early riser" and "after hours" recording. Heavy and appropriate strings pull the remainder of the album together with *If You Would Be Mine and Creeper*. For those who love jazz, I prescribe this year's best hejira, which in time will be recognized as *Hideaway*, a masterpiece that won't be hidden away for long.

—Knick

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High percentage of teams represented

Pre-season clinics, meetings aid UNO intramural program

BY PETE DESJARDINS
GATEWAY STAFF WRITER

Though the fall semester is only three weeks old, the Intramural sports program at UNO is in full swing.

Flag football players will notice some changes in the program, most noticeably in officiating and rule changes. Intramural flag football officials went through a rigorous two-day clinic, Sept. 6-7.

Dan Wax, coordinator of intramurals, explained the benefits of having an officials' clinic. "It was a tremendous benefit for the players and it should warrant a decreased amount of injuries. In addition, the games will go smoother because of the official's additional experience.

"The clinic also provides an opportunity for them (the officials) to improve their officiating experience if they wish to take it outside intramurals. Several of the officials that I have worked with on a higher level have had their start in intramurals."

Wax has officiated for World Team Tennis as well as college baseball and high school basketball and football.

A few new rule changes were made at the IM flag football managers' meeting, held Sunday, Sept. 7. Safety was the major reason for many of the changes. The change that has brought on the most discussion is that of the elimination of a field goal extra point. In the past, most of the declared field goals were fakes anyway, which made the actual 3

point try nearly non-existent.

Nearly 80 percent of those present at the meeting agreed to do away with the field goal.

Other rule changes include: a fumble is now declared a dead ball, and blocking rules have been modified.

"The meeting was very successful, not only because a high percentage of teams were represented, but because the captains were able to discuss any rule modification or interpretation," said Wax.

"The individual captains that were absent are at a distinct disadvantage. First, because their team was not scheduled for a practice game this week, and secondly because they won't be

able to protest during the season." In order to monitor protests, teams are asked to include a \$5.00 fee when they file one. The money is returned if the protest is upheld.

Another intramural sport that has caught on quickly is men's and women's tennis. Thirty-two men and 10 women have signed up for a different type of tennis tournament. Lack of recreational participation has long been blamed on schedule conflicts, but the new self-paced tournament has virtually eliminated this problem. In a self-paced tournament, scheduled times, dates and places are left up to the two players involved. Players have a certain deadline to meet, and

must call in scores so that the brackets may be set up in the Campus Recreation office.

Co-rec flag football and knee tackle football are two more intramural sports that should go

over well. The deadline for entries in these two sports is today. To sign up, call Campus Recreation (Room 100 HPER Building) at 554-2539.

sports

Volleyball season ends early for UNO's Nelson

BY ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

The 1980 volleyball season was a short one for Lady Mav Kristi Nelson. It lasted just three games into an opening match loss to UNL last week.

During that third game, Nelson suffered an oblique fracture of the little finger of her right hand while attempting to block a shot.

"I knew it was broken right away," said Nelson. "I felt a little pain when I blocked the shot and when I looked at my hand the finger was crooked."

For Nelson, a sophomore from Lincoln Northeast High School, the ordeal may not be over. She was to have doctors re-examine the finger Monday, to see if surgery was needed.

As it stands now, she will have it in a cast for at least six weeks.

Head Coach Janice Kruger said she would redshirt Nelson this season, allowing her to compete as a sophomore again next year.

But Nelson will be missed by the Lady Mavs this season. "Our blocking ability has improved 75 percent from last year," said

Kruger, "and Kristi has been one of the reasons why."

"Having Kristi in the lineup gave us a strong blocker and a quick hitter on the front row," Kruger said. "She was on her way to becoming one of the finest volleyball players in the Mid-West."

Replacing Nelson in the lineup will be Margaret Gehring, a junior from Omaha Marian High School. "Margaret replaced Kristi in the game against Nebraska and did a fine job," said Kruger.

Also slated to see action in Nelson's absence is Brenda Schnebel, a freshman from Fremont, Neb.

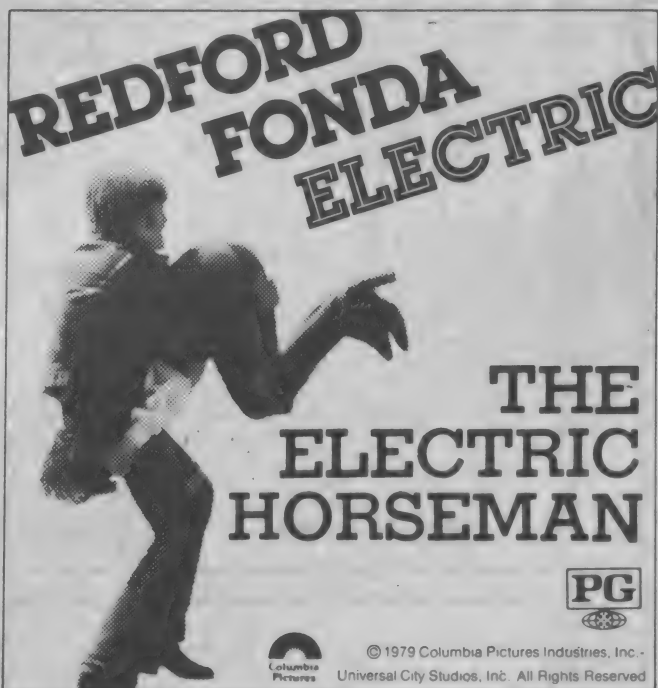
Kruger said she still feels very good about the team despite the loss of Nelson. "We have a lot of young talent to work with," she said, adding, "We have people able to take over and do a good job."

Although the injury ended her volleyball season, Nelson will continue to travel and work out with the squad. Kruger said Nelson will be working on conditioning, improving her vertical jump and any other drills which do not involve using her right hand.

"We will have a winter team beginning in December," said Nelson. "I guess I'll start working toward that."

Student Programming Organization Presents

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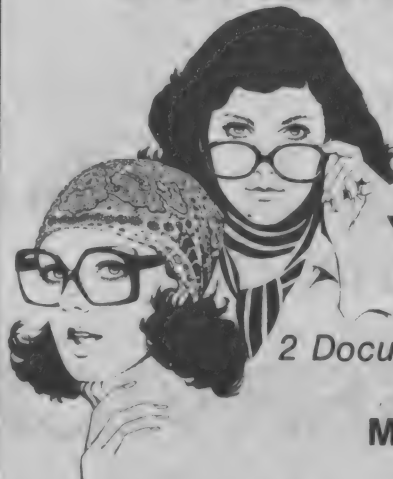
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September 21

M.B.S.C. Ballroom

7:00 p.m.

Bearcats fall 35-10 to McManigal & Co.

Tuned up Mavs eye thundering herd of Bison

BY KEVIN QUINN

Gateway Sports Editor

The tuneups are over.

And when North Dakota State invades Caniglia Field Saturday night, UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda is hoping that his squad will be hitting on all cylinders.

"I expect North Dakota State to be one of the toughest teams we'll face all year," said Buda, who watched his team squish Northwest Missouri State 35-10 Saturday night in front of 10,000 fans at Caniglia Field.

"With Mark Speral returning at quarterback, we expect them to have maybe the best offense we'll face this year," Buda said.

Last year the Mavs lost to the Bison 35-28 in a seesaw slugfest in Fargo, N.D.

NW Missouri St.	0	3	0	7-10
At UNO	14	7	14	0-35
UNO—Rogers 3 run (Schlecht kick)				
UNO—Green 90 pass from McManigal (Schlecht kick)				
NW—Carroll 35 FG				
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Schlecht kick)				
UNO—McManigal 3 run (kick failed)				
UNO—McManigal 3 run (Schlecht kick)				
NW—Coones 1 run (Carroll kick)				

	NW	UNO
First downs	11	18
Rushes-yards	56-98	51-176
Passing yards	79	220
Total yards	177	396
Return yards	67	20
Passes	5-13-0	12-18-1
Punts	8-37.1	4-39.5
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-71	6-70

Speral-led clubs are 1-1-1 against the Mavs. UNO tied the Bison 17-17 in 1977 and beat them 19-12 the following year, Buda's first as head coach. The 35 points scored by the Bison last year is the highest point total given up by a Buda team.

The 1-1 Bison lost their opener to highly-touted Northern Michigan 10-0 but bounced back to dump Division I-AA Northern Arizona 27-14 Saturday.

"They have the most explosive offense in the league," Buda said

on his Sunday night television show. "It's going to be a great game between two very good teams."

The Mavericks rolled up 396 total yards Saturday while allowing just 177 yards total offense by the Bearcats, who dropped to 0-2 on the year.

Two-hundred and fifteen of those yards were picked up by Mark McManigal, the spicy sophomore quarterback who pulled the plug on the spirited Bearcats' life support system.

McManigal hit eight of 10 passes for 178 yards and rushed eight times for 37 yards and two touchdowns.

He teamed up with fleet wide receiver Russell Green on a 90-yard pass play which brought the crowd to its feet late in the first quarter. With the score 7-0, the Maverick defense held on its own 43, forcing NMSU to punt. The ball was downed on the Maverick 10 yardline.

On the first play McManigal took a straight drop and fired a quick pass to the streaking Green, who came back for the underthrown pigskin, outfought a defender and then sprinted the rest of the way to score. It was Green's second touchdown of the year, the other one coming on a 101-yard kickoff return against Northern Iowa in the opener.

A fumble recovery by the 'Cats on the UNO 38 put the visitors in position to kick a field goal, making the score 14-3 with 10:19 left in the first half.

The Mavs were forced to punt on the next two possessions, but with 3:49 to go in the half, McManigal coolly and flawlessly directed the offense downfield.

Starting from his own 22, McManigal fired a 13-yard completion to K.R. Anderson, who led Mav receivers with five grabs for 63 yards on the night. NMSU was called for pass interference on the next play, moving the ball to



Changing Direction. . . in mid-stride is Mav running back Tim Rogers (23). Coming up to make the defensive play for NMSU is Jim Johnson (left foreground), a Council Bluffs native. Rogers was held for no gain on this play in the second quarter, despite a crushing block by fullback Dave Soto (No. 25 on ground).

photo by denise tatum

the Bearcat 42.

Fullback Dave Soto carried for four yards and McManigal fired a blank from the 38.

But on third and six, Soto took a screen pass 12 yards for the first down. McManigal then lofted a wobbler to K.R. Anderson, who made a touch catch just before going out of the bounds on the three. The play covered 23 yards.

Three one-yard runs by Tim Rogers gave the Mavs the touchdown with 1:19 still showing on the clock. Mark Schlecht's third successful PAT made the score 21-3 at the half.

McManigal drove his team to its fourth score midway through the third period on a drive that started at the NMSU 49. After a penalty knocked UNO back to its own 44, the Bearcats were called for a 21-yard pass interference penalty. From there, the Mavs

threw only once, that play ending in a roughing-the-passer call against the Bearcats. Tim Rogers churned out 10 yards and McManigal 16 in four carries. McManigal scored his first TD of the game on a nifty bootleg to the right side, crashing through two defenders at the goal line.

Game time for Saturday's NDSU-UNO game has been changed from 7:30 to 12:50 p.m. The game will be televised regionally on ABC.

Four plays later the Mav defense recovered a fumble and the offense took over on the Bearcat 26.

Rogers took the ball on second-and-10 draw play and rambled to his right for a 24-yard pickup to the two. Two plays later McManigal rolled to his right,

decided against a pass and turned upfield. Seeing three Bearcats between him and six, McManigal went airborne, hurdling the trio and somersaulting into the end zone for the Mavs' final score of the night.

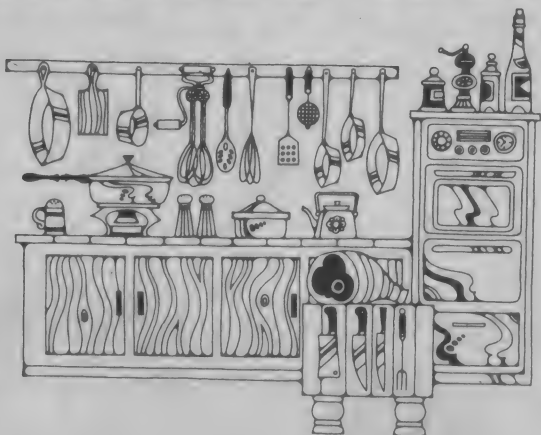
From that point on the Mavs used reserves to finish up on the Bearcats, and although UNO didn't score again, some flashy plays kept the crowd awake.

Sophomore flanker Bob Lackovic displayed his many skills to the crowd, catching three passes from K.S. Anderson for 49 yards. The 5-foot-9, 170 pounder brought the crowd to its feet with an over-the-shoulder grab of a wayward pass in the fourth quarter. The play covered 24 yards.

Sophomore halfback Dennis Boesen broke loose for a 25-yard gain on the following play, mov-

(continued on p. 14)

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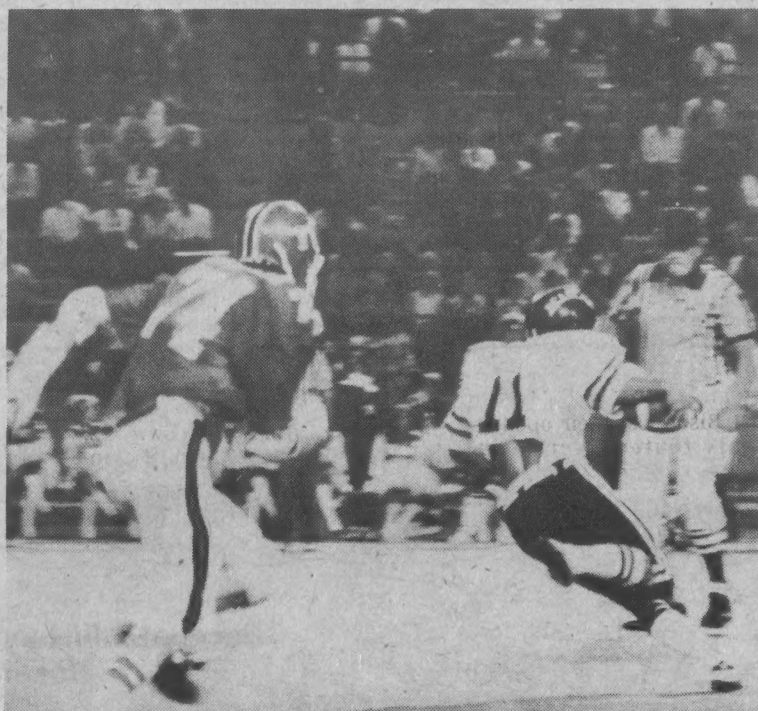
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Skimming the 'Cats

There's more than one way to skin a cat, says the old adage. You can run over one, like sophomore Dennis Boesen did on his way to a five yard pick up (upper left). Or you can throw things at it, like 90-yard bombs, like Mark McManigal did (upper right). Or you can chase it until it wears down, like Ted Jensen did (lower right).

photos
by
denise
tatum



Crossroads Barber Stylists

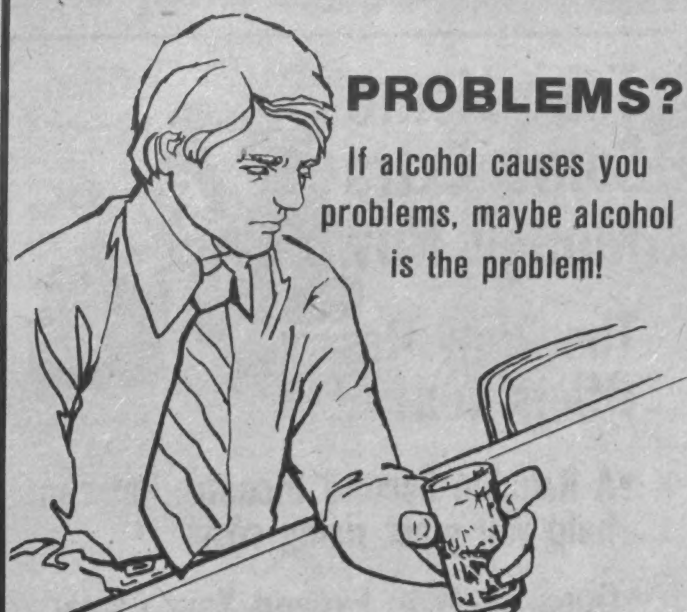


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For more information contact Campus Recreation HPER 100 or call 554-2539

Mav JV gridders nip South Dakota 20-19

A crowd of 600 football fans found last Friday a nice day for catching some rays as well as watching the UNO junior varsity squad trim the South Dakota JV 20-19.

Omaha Benson grad Larry Barnett, a freshman walk-on, led the Mavericks with 140 yards rushing, including two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 34 yards.

Barnett's first touchdown came on a fourth down play with 39 seconds left in the first half. His run and Jeff Pate's conversion kick gave the Mavs a 14-13 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Barnett rambled 34 yards for the touchdown that gave the Mavs their final total of 20 points.

Omaha Westside's Randy Naran threw a 38-yard scoring strike to freshman Todd Mitteis of Plattsmouth at the start of the second period. The pass was one of just two completed by the Mavs, who attempted only five passes the entire game.

Flanker Dan Leikvold scored all three South Dakota touchdowns on passes from quarterback Jim Duggan. The scoring plays covered 26, 23 and 8 yards. In all Duggan completed 10 of 25 passes for 154 yards. One-hundred of those yards were picked up by Leikvold.

The final USD score came with 1:10 left to play in the game. The Coyotes decided to go for the two-point conversion, but Duggan fumbled when he was hit just short of the goal line.

South Dakota then successfully executed an onside kick. The ball, which bounced off a Maverick, was recovered by the Coyotes at midfield. Three long passes fell incomplete and Duggan was dropped for a loss on fourth down.

The UNO JV, which was outyarded 209 to 161, was led defensively by freshman Clark Toner, who had 14 total tackles.

South Dakota..... 0 13 0 6-19
UN-Omaha..... 0 14 6 0-20

UNO—Mitteis 38 pass from Naran (Pate kick)
SDU—Leikvold 26 pas from Duggan (kick blocked)
SDU—Leikvold 23 pass from Duggan (Boyles kick)
UNO—Barnett 2 run (Pate kick)
UNO—Barnett 34 run (kick failed)
SDU—Leikvold 8 pass from Duggan (run failed)
Att.—600 (est.)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—UNO, Barnett 22-140, Tompkins 11-30, McKenna 7-14, Schroeder 5-12, Gilchrist 3-0. South Dakota, Ezell 8-42, Briggs 8-28, Burgin 7-14.
Passing—UNO, Naran 2-2-0-49, DiGiacinto 0-3-0-0. South Dakota, Duggan 10-25-2-154.
Receiving—UNO, Mitteis 1-38, Tompkins 1-11. South Dakota, Leikvold 7-100, Exell 2-10, Ita 1-44.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

Tackles (unassisted, assisted)—UNO, Toner 2-12, Brummer 1-5, STock 3-2, McDonald 3-2, Nannen 1-3, Wynn 0-4, Dale 0-4, Carlson 1-3. South Dakota, Doll 5-15, Vandereach 3-8, Bottom 1-9, Clements 2-6, Cortilett 2-6, Sime 1-7, Sirbel 3-4.
Interceptions—UNO, Hutton. South Dakota, none.

Herd of Bison next for Mavs

(continued from p. 12)

ing the ball to the Bearcat 21.

But a penalty and a pass completion that lost seven yards took the Mavs out of scoring range on that drive, which had started on the Mav 18.

K.S. Anderson hit four of eight passes for 42 yards in relief of McManigal but one of his passes was picked off on the goal line in the fourth quarter.

Boesen led all Mav rushers with 57 yards on 12 carries, followed by Rogers with 50 yards on 22 attempts against the feisty Bearcat defense.

Defensively, the Mavs were led by All-NCC linebacker Tom Sutko, who was in on nine tackles. Noseguard Dan Sweetwood also logged nine total stops while linebacker John Bendon was in on seven tackles.

The Mav defense limited the Bearcats to 11 first downs and 98 yards on 56 rushing attempts (1.75 yards per attempt).

Linebackers Tata Machado, Joe Hurley and freshman Tim Carlson each totaled six tackles. Machado was named defensive player of the game for the Mavs, joining McManigal, who was named the offensive player of the game.

The Bearcat's lone touchdown came early in the fourth quarter against the reserves.

NMSU drove 61 yards following the goalline interception to score with 6:18 to play. The six-pointer came on a one-yard run by reserve quarterback Mike Coones.

Both Coones and starter Dave Toti kept the Mav defense busy

with their unorthodox scrambling.

"It's hard to play a team that has a scrambler at quarterback," said noseguard Tom Boyer, who was the only Mav to record a QB sack. "Their quarterbacks just ran our asses off. It's hard for us fat guys to catch them."

Buda was not totally pleased with the Mav effort, but admitted it was hard to get up for a team that UNO had outscored 88-0 in the last two games.

"We weren't as emotional as we were against UNI, but that's to be expected. I'm just glad to have our second win. Now we have a tough one on Saturday."

NMSU coach Jim Redd praised

his defensive unit, which limited UNO to 44 rushing yards at the half. "I'm proud of the way we played against a good team like UNO. We hung in there and kept hitting, and that's all you can ask a team to do."

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—NW, Baker 25-69, Toti 12-minus 20, Kelly 7-35, DeBourge 2-8, Miller 2-6, Coones 8-0; UNO, McManigal 8-37, Rogers 22-50, Soto 2-10, Boesen 12-57, Leif 3-17, Hastings 2-7, KS Anderson 2-minus 2.

PASSING—NW, Toti 2-5-28-0, Coones 3-8-51-0; UNO, McManigal 8-10-178-1, KS Anderson 4-8-42-0.

PASS RECEIVING—NW, Sellmeyer 2-38, Hogue 3-41; UNO, KR Anderson 5-63, Green 1-90, one touchdown, Lackovic 3-49, Soto 2-25, Hastings 1-minus 7.

PUNTING—NW, Carroll 8-37.1; UNO, Schlecht 3-39.5, Pate 1-32.

UNO volleyball team opens 1980 home schedule tonight

The Lady Mav volleyball team will open its home season tonight as it hosts Nebraska Wesleyan and Briar Cliff in a triangular meet in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The matches will begin at 6 p.m. with Briar Cliff and Wesleyan squaring off. UNO will face Briar Cliff at 7 p.m. and Wesleyan at 8 p.m.

The Lady Mavs are coming off a busy weekend performance in the Kansas State Invitational. The Lady Mavs defeated North Dakota State 17-15, 17-15 on Friday, but were defeated that same night by the host school 15-9, 15-9.

Saturday, the spikers rebounded to whip Benedictine 15-10, 15-10 but lost to Drake 15-6, 15-6 and Tulsa in the quarterfinals 15-4, 8-15, 15-12.

Margaret Gehringer had seven serving aces while Maureen Frenking had 29 kill assists. Col-

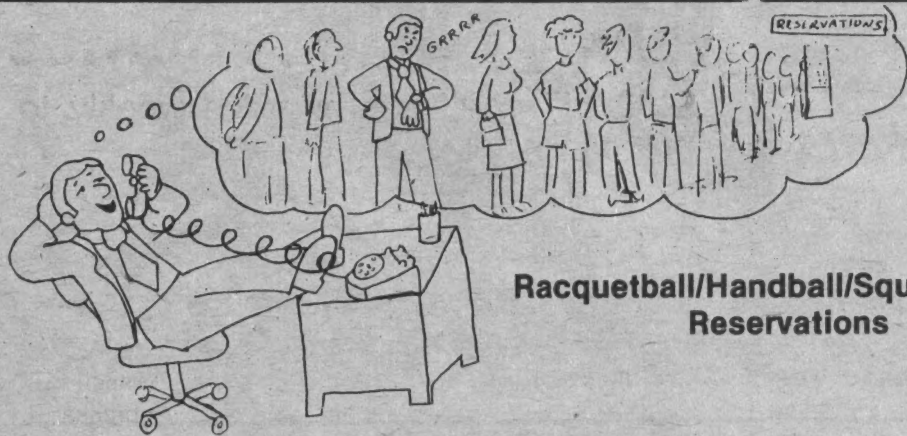
ette Shelton had 28 kill spikes. Shelton had a total of 15 total points and 21 sideouts.

UNO's Baumert 37th in Iowa meet

UNO's Theresa Baumert placed 37th in a field of 51 runners at the Iowa Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday. Baumert, one of the two UNO women to run, finished in 21:34, knocking 15 seconds off her previous best time. Teammate Kristy Stewart, a freshman, finished 40th with a time of 21:48.

Karen Fishwild placed first in a time of 19:08 to lead Iowa to the team championship. Iowa scored 21 points, outdoing Western Illinois with 39.

UNO did not have a team score since a minimum of five runners is necessary to place in team scoring.



Racquetball/Handball/Squash Court Reservations

Court reservations are made by calling 554-3232, between 2-4 p.m. daily, for the next day.

On a trial basis a new telephone sequencer reservation system has been installed to accommodate up to five phone calls at a time.

Absolutely no court reservations will be made in person, all reservations must be made by telephone.

Please follow these steps in making your reservation beginning Sunday, September 14th, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

- Call 554-3232 between 2-4 p.m. daily, for a court the next day.
- Your call will be answered with a tape, asking you to hold the line.
- **Do not hang up**, your call will be answered in the order it was received.
- After a short wait, the operator will come on the line and take your court reservation.

Please follow the TNL method:

Time you wish to play

Number of players

Last name(s) of player(s)

— In order for the system to succeed, please refrain from asking unnecessary questions.

— If you get a busy signal, all 5 lines are busy, please hang up and place your call again.

For additional information concerning court policies, please call 554-2539 or stop by the Campus Recreation Office, HPER 100.

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'Thingification' factors of football overlooked

In discussing the sport of football, we often get so caught up in slogans and shouts, concerns for touchdowns and trades, that we overlook the "thingification factors" involved.

One need only listen to a professional game on television to understand the role of the athlete and how he is viewed — as a "commodity," a tangible asset, rather than a human being.

Words are used to represent symbols. If we understand this, then how can we rationally refute the use of such terms as "horse," "stud," "thoroughbred" and the like? I have heard such phrases as, "he's got a whole stable of running backs," "the speed of a stallion" and so on.

But the thingification of the athlete has a purpose. First of all, this nation has always thingified that which is sought to destroy, eliminate or more definitively, TO USE. The athlete is a commodity to be "traded," "drafted," "placed on waivers" and so on.

If terms such as those described above can be used in describing the characteristics of an athlete, then we are not bartering human bodies — we are exchanging, purchasing or buying "things" to be used in pursuit of the elusive Super Bowl trophy.

Secondly, this thingification strikes at the center of the male ego. Not only are the preceding words assigned to "macho males," but the very names of the teams designate a way of life — and "ethos," if you will.

Oakland's silver and black "Raiders" are the "bad guys of the league;" Pittsburgh's "steel city" has a team which supposedly reflects the views and values of that town; "Patriots," "Buccaneers," "Cowboys," "Giants," and so on are all male figures. And animals such as "Eagles," "Rams," "Lions" and "Colts" are hardly portrayed on the emblem as being of female gender, if applicable.

This dual dehumanization is cheered on by thousands of fans each Sunday, and as a whole, people tend to make decisions and judgments of things based on limited knowledge and understanding of those things.

One last point addressing a type of "thingification" center around race and what we could call "central positions." Most obviously, the overwhelming lack of black

quarterbacks playing in the NFL is the starting point.

While many are drafted into the professional ranks (Gene Washington, Marlin Briscoe, et. al.), they are usually switched to another position i.e., wide receiver. The argument used by most sportscasters is that blacks are stereotyped as being "too dumb" to play the position. But to me, it goes deeper than that.

What does a quarterback do? He runs the team, true, but moreover, he **THROWS THE FOOTBALL**, that is, he **INITIATES THE ACTION**. If you study American history, you will note that those in power have never allowed black

sports commentary

people to initiate any type of action whatsoever.

They see this as a sign of blacks "wanting too much too fast," being "uppity" or in a more political sense, "they might want to move into the neighborhood."

But blacks are going to be involved in both the social game as well as the one on the field. So what position can they occupy that is not a challenge or threat to the power of the status quo (team)?

How about: 1) running back or wide receiver?

The former position **CARRIES THE BALL** while the latter **RUNS AND FETCHES THE BALL**. Both of these job duties are characteristic of how we have functioned in this society. We can carry heavy loads and run errands, but these are "safe" because neither of them is a power role but rather, a "job" initiated by the man calling the shots.

Whenever I hear Howard Cosell or Fran Tarkenton talk about "what a fantastic catch," I see the other side of the coin: that being that the quarterback either under-threw or overthrew his intended receiver. The wide receiver (most of whom are black) must sacrifice his body, go up high in the air and "fetch that there ball." Perhaps the term "wide retriever" would be more applicable in defining the role, scope and function of such behaviors.

Moving out of the so-called trenches, we can easily see who the coaches, referees and commissioners are, and

this is no accident. Even though all of the players are thingified there are degrees to this "radical dehumanization."

For instance, have you noticed how whites can elevate their own to the level of deity by way of the Halls of Fame, which are scattered all over the country? Even though there are a sprinkling of blacks, and even though we do win most of the MVP awards, my point is this: after sports, what?

Sportscasters, assistant coaches, head coaches, public relations and the like are open to member of the Caucasian segment. What about us — especially in light of the fact that many, if not most, of the black football players sound — and probably look — like Leon Spinks?

And even though a recent Gateway editorial questioned I.M. Hipp's value as an NU coaching staff member, the real rip off 'positions' (where the real money is at) are occupied by whites.

In closing, while we smile and get smugly satisfied when we hear one of them tell us that we're 'natural athletes,' we have to understand that this is a euphemism for our lack of "technical skills." Coaches feel it is their duty to teach us the "technique," the "mechanics" and so on.

What I'm saying is that we have to be careful when we gloat about our "natural ability," for if it is natural, it means that we didn't have to **WORK HARD** to attain it, and if we didn't have to work hard in a systematic manner, **THEN HOW CAN WE COACH IT?**

These are just a few of the many ideas I have on the areas of sports. In the weeks to come, I'll be sharing my opinions on basketball, football, track as well as the "minor sports." Stay tuned.

—Matthew C. Stelly

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NFL GAMES
Sunday September 21

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<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	Dallas <input type="checkbox"/>
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Tie Breaker: UNO vs. North Dakota St.
score _____

RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

classifieds

(continued from page 6)

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NEED A JOB? Part-Time Student Employment Services, MBSC 134, can help! Job counselors are available on an appointment or walk-in basis. Stop by today! Our Service is Free!

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FIVE STRING BANJO 101-teaching contemporary (improvisational) and traditional (Scruggs-Style) as well as Clawhammer. Also beginning guitar styles. Call Dan at 551-2064

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anytime
FOR SALE:

MAN-EATING PIRANHA named "Jaws" with a complete 20 gallon aquarium and metal stand. \$135. Will help set up. See Jaws in the Gateway Office or call 554-2470, ask for Paul.

IMMACULATE 23" MOTOBECANE 10 Speed, New over \$300 will take 225.00, Pentax K-1000 Camera outfit W/Extra Lenses, \$200.00 Call Frank 426-5078

'79 YAMAHA 750 Special, 7000 miles excellent shape. Best offer between \$1800-2000 Call Steve at 339-1434 or 558-8064

IF YOU HAVE H. REYNOLDS for Intro. to Public Administration, I have something for you. Complete file of required outside readings. A Bargain at \$16.50. Call 551-7792

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent, completely furnished. Children and pets allowed. Parking available. Call before 2:30 p.m. 289-3423 ask for Pat.

FOR RENT:
QUIET NONSMOKING STUDENT wanted for roommate in 3

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FOR
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WEEK'S
MOVIES
IN THE
GATEWAY**

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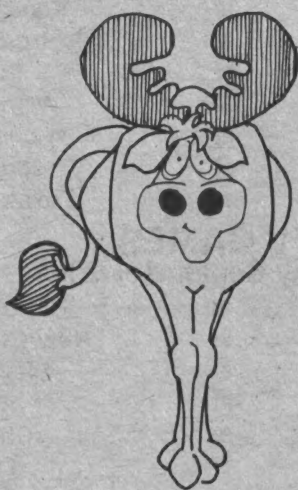
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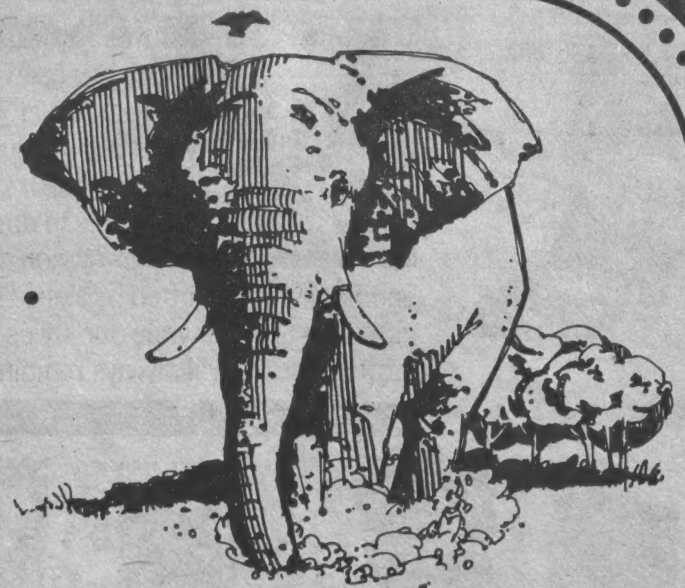
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